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GHI Continues To Gather Facts On Energy-Saving Measures

by Al Skolnik

The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board of directors at its December 12 meeting continued to collect and appraise information on additional fuel conservation measures in the frame homes. The board contemplates holding a special membership meeting later in the winter to secure approval of the specific projects and their financing from the balance of the mortgage deferral monies.

One proposal is the installation of new burner units for the 4 large steam plants in the North End which involve a combustion system using oil-water emulsifying injectors. Known as the Cottell/Tymponic Ultrasonic combustion system, the equipment involves boosting fuel atomization by water injection, thus increasing fuel efficiency.

The manufacturers claim a 20% to 25% savings in fuel. In terms of current GHI usage, this could mean a fuel savings of about \$28,000 a year. Installation costs come to about \$8,800 and then a leasing fee ranging from \$5,000 to \$9,000 a year is paid to the manufacturer.

The board was impressed but noted that the Cottell burner unit is a relative newcomer to the heating industry. It wanted to get more information on experience and problems encountered by companies that have employed the system.

Another project being considered is conversion of more steam heat plants to hot water heat. One such conversion has already taken place in the 12 Ridge court. Staff engineer George Craft noted that to secure maximum savings in the converted plants the thermostats must be set at 68 degrees and maintained at that setting. Installation of storm windows and doors, as well as attic insulation, will provide further savings.

Crawl space insulation is still another proposed project. The problem here is that few contractors have indicated any interest in doing the job or giving estimates. For GHI to do the job itself would require the hiring and training of a team of four persons and close supervision.

Community Development Plan

The board received a report on the county's new Community Development Program which is authorized under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Under this Act, the county is eligible to receive \$4.5 million for a program designed to attack neighborhood deterioration, slums and blight principally to benefit low and moderate income residents.

The county has a citizen participation plan whereby interested citizens and organizations can become involved in learning what types of activities will be funded by the program. GHI has asked to be represented on the advisory group.

Favorable Court Decision

The board has received word of a favorable court decision by Judge Ralph Powers upholding the right of the corporation to charge a \$100 administration fee in cases of members who listed their homes for sale with other realty companies. The court regarded the fee as a reasonable charge for the services rendered by the corporation in transferring mutual ownership contracts.

Since this was a class action suit filed by a departing member covering all sales of the last few years, the potential liability of GHI under the suit was \$90,000. The court rendered a summary judgment on a motion by GHI attorney Albert Ginsberg.

The Police Blotter

The department handled fourteen motor vehicle accidents last week.

Three missing juveniles all returned home.

Two male juveniles were charged with breaking and entering storage rooms.

PFC Craze, while checking the Youth Center, reported that benches chained to the patio had been torn from their moorings and had been strewn across Braden Field.

Several reports of theft from autos was reported. Property stolen was in excess of \$300.

Ten Top Stories of 1974

In accordance with its annual custom, the Greenbelt News Review has selected the ten top Greenbelt stories of 1974. This year the following were chosen, listed in the approximate order of their occurrence.

—Construction of 1,193-unit Greenbriar apartment complex and accompanying temporary sewage treatment plant is resumed in early 1974, as county council adopts revised site plan showing treatment plant on tract and State Water Resources Administration issues a point of discharge permit.

—For the first time in its history, Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) is forced to resort to a mid-year increase in monthly charges. This raise was necessitated mainly by failure of membership to vote the necessary funds in December 1973 to meet rising fuel oil prices and by the need to finance an energy-saving program. The same situation may face GHI in 1975 as the membership once again in December 1974 refuses to approve the recommended increase.

—Another first in GHI's history is the acquiescence of its mortgageholder, Government National Mortgage Association, to a deferral of 1974 mortgage principal payments of \$319,000, the money to be used exclusively to finance energy-saving programs. The deferred payments will be repaid at 4% interest in a lump-sum (balloon) payment at the expiration of the mortgage on December 31, 1977.

—With a drop in the city's tax assessable base as the result of the Governor's order rolling back assessments from 60 percent to 50 percent of true value and the failure of other revenues (grant money, revenue-sharing funds, and State-shared funds) to rise appreciably, the city's property tax rate is increased from 92c per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.03.

—Development plans stir again in Greenbelt as city receives preliminary subdivision plan for the commercially-zoned Golden Triangle which reportedly has in mind proposals for an automobile dealership, at the east end of 57-acre tract bounded by Greenbelt Road, Kenilworth Ave., and Capital Beltway.

—Council under increasing pressure to move ahead on acquiring additional parkland in parcel 15 (near Capital Beltway) and parcels 1 and 2 (near the Baltimore-Washington Parkway) after purchasing 7 acres of land in the Smith-Ewing tract through a \$95,000 donation by Greenbriar developer Alan Kay and transfer of \$39,846 in escrow funds donated by the developer under the county mandatory dedication law.

—Greenbelt gets into the spirit of the American Bicentennial celebration by establishing its own committee and emblem and setting the first Sunday in June as "Greenbelt Day" to honor the city's uniqueness and significance as an early planned community.

—\$342,000 contract is approved for construction of a Springhill Lake Recreation Center at corner of Springhill Drive and Cherrywood Lane, the building to contain a full-sized basketball court and game and multi-purpose rooms.

—Council passes one of first financial disclosure laws for city officials in this area, as city councilmen, city manager, and candidates for office are required to disclose the nature of their assets and income.

—In October first Greenbriar condominium residents move in after the way is paved for operating the on-site temporary sewage treatment plant. U. S. Environmental Protection Agency approves a discharge permit for the effluent, NASA (Goddard Space Flight Center) agrees to the granting of a 150' piping easement across its property to convey the treated effluent to an unnamed tributary of Beaverdam Creek, and Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission agrees after a successful testing of the plant, to operate the plant under the conditions laid down by the State.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri., Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m. Open Forum with Delegate Green at City Council Chambers.

Mon., Jan. 6, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, City Council Chambers.

Thurs., Jan. 9, 7:45 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place.

High Point Class Reunion

A class reunion for the graduating class of High Point High School 1965 is being organized. Any class members for that year who are interested should contact Paula Mask 345-7147 to leave your present address.

At the Library

Famous "Monster Movies" will be shown at the Greenbelt library on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room. The film for January 8 is Dracula. Admission is free.

Hearing on Greenbriar Despite Occupancy and EPA Decision

by Elaine Skolnik

Although the Greenbriar condominium project is now being occupied and the on-site temporary sewage treatment plant is being operated, the maneuvering is still going on among the opposing forces with respect to the adjudicatory hearing scheduled by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

City of Greenbelt

Maryland

Regular Meeting of

City Council

Monday, Jan. 6, 1975

8:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Regular Meeting of December 16, 1974
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Greenbelt Triangle—APB Report #160
10. Noise Regulations—APB Report #161
11. Disposable Beverage Container Regulations—APB Report #162
12. Bicycle Riding in Center Mall—CRAB Report

IV. NEW BUSINESS

13. Playground Survey
14. Resolution Supporting a Second Department Store at Beltway Plaza Shopping Center

NOTE: The above is a preliminary agenda subject to change

At a pre-trial conference of attorneys on December 9 an attempt was made by EPA to clarify the issues involved in the appeal of EPA's decision to grant a discharge permit for the treatment plant. Parties filing the adjudicatory hearing are the Prince George's Environment Coalition (PGE), Greenbriar, and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC). The former alleges the standards are inadequate; the last two that the standards are too stringent. The city of Greenbelt is recognized as a party of standing in the proceedings.

Class "A" Operator

In its decision, EPA required that a Class "A" superintendent be on hand at all times at the plant. WSSC's position was that this is a management matter and that EPA should regulate the results and not operating proceedings. PGE was willing to compromise by having a Class B operator on duty at all times with supervision by a Class A operator. Greenbriar objected to the Class B as being too stringent.

Virus Removal

EPA's position was that technology is not sufficiently advanced to require virus testing as a regular testing procedure. It further noted that virus testing was required in the permit only if the fecal coliform count is too high and, while that measure was only an indicator of virus presence, it would result in the plant being required to divert its effluent to the Western Branch until the condition was corrected. Therefore, it argued, no further parameter for virus testing was really required.

PGE held out for virus testing. Greenbriar claimed that a constitutional question was involved since its plant was being singled out to meet standards that exceeded those for other plants and there was no national standard established for virus removal.

Dechlorination

PGE has requested a .003 standard for the amount of residual. EPA indicated that .003 is a standard for trout streams and there are no trout in Beaverdam branch. As to the recent concern over the presence of carcinogens caused by chlorination, this, EPA said, is a concern for drinking water and the effluent from the Greenbriar plant is not used for drinking purposes.

Nitrogen Removal

EPA stated that nitrogen removal was not necessary because the plant would not be operating during the low flow period of the stream because the expiration date for the permit was July 1. WSSC stated that it is requesting an extension of the permit time because it has been advised that the Western Branch expansion will not be completed until October 1975. PGE indicated that this continuing slippage as to the completion time of Western Branch is the reason why it feels nitrogen removal is essential.

One-Day Testing

In its decision, EPA required one-day testing on the grounds that the quality standards of the permit were so high. Greenbriar contended that one-day testing was not required by EPA for other plants. EPA replied that the seven-day requirement for testing was applicable for ordinary treatment plants but that Greenbriar was not ordinary.

With these many questions unresolved, the EPA administrative law judge is expected to be given notice to begin the hearing process.

Choral Society Rehearsals

The Greenbelt Choral Society will begin rehearsals for Requiem by Gabriel Faure on Wednesday evenings starting January 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Rd. Interested singers are invited to participate; more male voices will be especially welcome.

The Society, sponsored by the City of Greenbelt, started working together in October, and gave its first concert on December 14 at St. Hugh's Catholic Church. The program consisted of Christmas music, and featured a portion of Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols with solos by Sopranos Jean Cook, Roxanne Lorenz and Martha Thompkins; Gustav Holst's In the Bleak Mid-Winter with soloist Alice Thompkins; and William Johnson's Keeper of the Inn, sung by baritone soloist Keith Norman. Karen Freeman also performed Cesar Franck's Pastorale on the organ.

The Music Director of the Society is Douglas Freeman, who has taught music and conducting, and has served as music and choir director in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Last February, Mr. Freeman directed the Silver Spring Maryland Stake (formerly Chesapeake Stake) Mormon Choir in an all-Beethoven concert (including the Ninth Symphony) performed with the Prince Georges' Symphony Orchestra.

Auditions are not required for participation. For further information, contact Mrs. Patricia Martone at 345-5871.

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Solar Heat Misinformation
To the Editor:

I read with amazement the ill-informed statements made by Mr. Ben A. Hogensen about Solar Heat in the December 12, 1974 issue of the News Review. Some comments of mine regarding Solar Heat were printed in the June 20, 1974 issue and were based on my actual design experience on the Fauquier High School Solar Heat Experiment built by InterTechnology Corporation in Warrenton, Virginia. Here are some FACTS which the intelligent reader may check out with little effort.

1. The ITC system in Warrenton was working with the storage tanks and solar panels located hundreds of feet from the building being heated. It is not necessary to have them near, on, or under the buildings.

2. The ITC system was designed for conditions of no sunshine for one full week without requiring emergency back-up systems. Darkness or temporary lack of sunlight does not shut the system down. Back-up systems ARE recommended for most areas of the country. However, experimental data is being accumulated to show the financial savings resulting from the fuel systems being needed only by a small part of the time.

3. As far as being a junior engineer's dream, the U.S.A. is far behind other countries who have been using Solar Heat systems for 20 or 30 years. Misinformation and suppression by special interest groups have probably been the reason. Fortunately, our Congress and our President have passed and signed into law Public Law 93-409 dated Sept. 3, 1974 which authorizes expenditure of funds for all types of Solar Heat construction and development.

4. Finally, interested Greenbelters may obtain first-hand information in the following ways: a. A pleasant drive of about 68 miles to Warrenton, Virginia to see the ITC system; b. A pleasant drive of about 50 miles to Towson, Maryland to see the AAT system; c. Invite Honeywell to drive its two-trailer system in or near the city limits for on site viewing; d. Invite Dr. George Szego of ITC to give a lecture in one of the Goddard auditoriums.

Because of my personal interest in Solar Heat I have followed the NASA project with great interest, and have found that Mr. O'Donnell and the board members have been making intelligent, competent decisions based on analysis of existing engineering data.

Bill Nowick

Merewitz - Donato

Larry and Susan Merewitz of Springhill Lake wish to announce the engagement of their brother Glenn Steven Merewitz to Susan Donato of Wheaton. Miss Donato is employed by the National Institutes of Health and Mr. Merewitz is attending the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mishkan Torah News

A panel discussion on "What Israel should mean to Jews in America" will be held as part of the Fri. night services on Fri., Jan. 3 at the Mishkan Torah. The panel will include members of the congregation as well as Ovadia Aviram, delegate from Israel to Seaboard Young Judea.

How Much For Painting?
To the Editor:

One doesn't know whether to laugh or cry at Ben Hogensen's comments on GHI affairs.

Where in the United States, at least since 1819, has it been possible to modify a contract without the consent of both parties to the contract? No Congress, state legislature or GHI board of membership can alter a contract unless the other party to it agrees to the alteration. GHI members are entitled to know the basic-legal basis - for Mr. Hogensen's remarkable statement.

His letter in the News Review of December 19 inspires other questions.

What would be the cost to a member to have his trim painted by a contractor a board member inquired. The estimate he received was three times the cost to GHI.

How would a single woman or elderly person of either sex paint the trim? Who would pay the medical or hospital costs if someone fell from a ladder?

What would be the cost per unit to paint the trim of homes scattered throughout the GHI community, an inevitable result if to be - painted homes were grouped on a voluntary basis and a contract let? Is not the GHI cost as low as it is because the contractor can paint the homes of entire courts in sequence? Incidentally, what should GHI do if some members chose never to paint their trim?

On another matter, there are not 7, as he stated in his letter, nor 10, as he averred at the membership meeting, but 5 staff members who handle GHI sales and contracts. Part-time work adds less than the equivalent of one and one half persons. Worse than his numerical distortion, however, is his cavalierly disregarding all that they do besides make sales. They handle all contracts regardless of who makes the sale, handle apartment, garage and boat yard rentals and perform other duties - as well as make sales. And for all Mr. Hogensen's continuing fulminations, each year sales department income exceeds sales department costs.

Charles F. Schwan

Labor Day Festival
Activity Goes On

by Muriel Weidenfeld

As the new year begins, last Labor Day seems far behind and next Labor Day is even further away.

Would it come as much of a surprise to Greenbelters to know that the Labor Day Festival Committee is hard at work? The ten members of the Steering Committee and the Major Chairpersons met in September to evaluate every aspect of the Festival. In October the traditional Thank-You Party was held. In November a budget was drawn for 1975 and nominations for 1975 were considered. In December preparations were made for the Annual Meeting in January at which time a report will be made to the members, officers for 1975 will be elected, and work will begin anew to plan a better still Greenbelt Labor Day Festival.

All member organizations are encouraged to send a representative to the Annual Meeting on Thursday, January 16 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library. An open discussion of all aspects of the Festival is planned.

Henry Fisher Retires from GHI
After Fourteen Years of Service

by Sandra Barnes

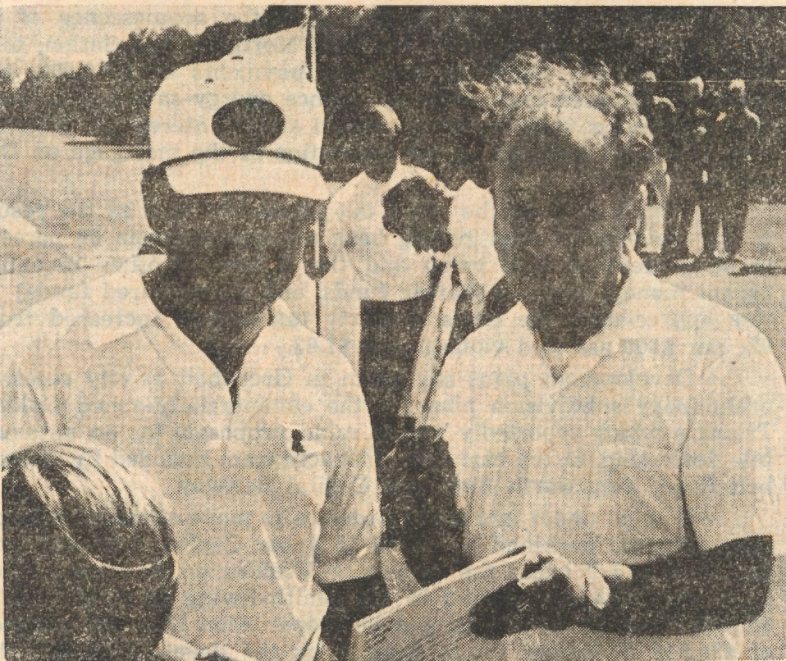
Henry Fisher has retired from Greenbelt Homes, Inc. He began working for GHI in June 1960, moved his family here two years later, and worked on GHI's heating system for a total of 14 years.

Beginning his service as an apprentice, Henry attended Catholic University part-time for three years to become a stationary engineer - GHI's only licensed engineer for many years.

It was not an easy job, but one that exacted its toll on his health until he felt he had to retire rather than crawl on his belly under one more damp unit where at any turn he might be struck by protruding nails. Often Henry was called out at 2 or 3 a.m. to work on a sewer stoppage or similar difficulty. In tribute to Henry, GHI General Manager, Roy Breashears says that "He was always Johnny-on-the-spot—the first one there and the last one to leave. We're very thankful we had Henry—and we will miss him."

Many people in GHI will be grateful to Henry, especially those who remember the disastrous night of January 12, 1969. The temperature hovered around the freezing mark when Henry received a call about 1 a.m. that someone on Plateau Place didn't have any hot water. He went to the boiler room to investigate and discovered a six inch break in the water line; the water was rising fast, nearing the 12,000 volt transformer. "I cut off the electrical system and told everyone to get out," reminisces Henry. "Water was coming from everywhere—its a wonder the boilers didn't blow up." He and others worked tirelessly through the long night to bring the situation under control and save the boiler.

The thought that the boilers might blow up was something that worried Henry on many occasions as he made his rounds from boiler room to boiler room in the pre-dawn hours when he worked the midnight shift. What if a man were working on a problem somewhere and left the boilers unattended? (Each one is checked every few hours during the night).



In this 1970 photo, Henry R. Fisher (R) is conversing with golfer Lee Trevino.

Parent Study Group

A parent study group, sponsored by Bowie State College and Christian Community Presbyterian Church, based on Rudolph Dreikur's book *Children the Challenge* will be starting in Greenbelt the week of January 13. The group is based on the following objectives: to improve the family unit; to promote better parent-child relationships; and to deal with the problems children face today. There is a fee. For further information call 474-3906.

Baltimore Symphony
Features Harpist

In a special solo harp performance, Rosemarie Bottalico will be the featured artist performing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in their second concert of a three concert series being presented in Prince Georges County at the Prince Georges Community College, Largo, on Sat., Jan. 11, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Conducting the concert will be Leon Fleisher, who is Associate Conductor with the Baltimore Symphony. The concert program will include Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major," Piere's "Concertstruck in G Flat, Opus 39 for Harp and Orchestra," and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 39."

For tickets in advance of the concert, or further information call Symphony Society member, Josie Blair, 474-7711.

Non-Smokers Conference

A "summit conference" of the nonsmokers' liberation movement will take place at the University of Maryland on Sat., Jan. 11. Sponsored by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, the conference will be conducted as a workshop for persons throughout the country who have been involved in promoting the rights of the nonsmoker. One of the featured speakers will be Clara Gouin who, in 1971, founded the Group (GASP). Conference details may be obtained by calling 927-5181 weekdays 9-5.

CHRISTMAS TREE
DISPOSAL

Christmas trees may be dropped off at the following areas for pick-up by the city after January 2: Playground opposite 73 Court Ridge, Corner of Research and Hillside Roads, Playground at Plateau and Ridge Roads, Playground at Entrance to 44 Court Ridge Road, Ridge Road Center Parking Lot, Adjacent to Candy Cane City, Playground at Junction of Crescent and Ridge Roads, University Square near swimming pool, Charlestowne Village & Charlestowne North - Adjacent to Lake Park Service Road, Lakeside North near swimming pool, Springhill Lake Community Building, Greenbriar at end of pavement on Hanover Parkway.

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La Leche Meetings

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Kid's Views

by Gretchen Sacra

I would like to hear from the younger citizens of Greenbelt expressing their views on life in our community. What's the in-thing to do, what complaints of local playground equipment or safety hazards do you have, what does Greenbelt need or not need? Let us hear from you in your own words.

Write to Gretchen Sacra, c/o the News Review, P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Md. 20770. Or drop your letter in the box at Twin Pines.

Children to Be Helped By U. of Md. Programs

Disadvantaged students in the State of Maryland, whose problems are associated with academic, socio-economic or cultural drawbacks, are the subjects of a vocational education study now underway at the University of Maryland's College Park Campus.

Supported by a grant from the Maryland State Department of Education, the study will first attempt to determine the number of such students who might be aided by special services available under the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968. Then, plans are to provide programs or services for their successful participation in vocational education.

Under another program, Maryland children with mild personality maladjustments are finding help with some of their special problems through the Parent Consultation and Child Evaluation Services at the University of Maryland's College Park Campus.

Most cases are referred to the program by school psychologists and counselors. A "warm line" will soon be installed to provide ready help for these families, according to Dr Robert Freeman, director of the unit. It will offer telephone guidance from the staff. Further information about the Parent Consultation and Child Evaluation Services may be obtained by calling 454-2931.

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Our Neighbors

Jon Lange, 6X Plateau Pla., celebrated his 8th birthday on Dec. 18. He accompanied the family to visit his grandparents on Skylakes Farm in North Carolina. Douglas McNamara, 65M Ridge, celebrated his 9th birthday Dec. 18 with a family dinner.

John Paul Kelly, 121 Lakeside, has earned a varsity "D" blanket, the highest honor that may be earned by a varsity athlete at DePauw in Greencastle, Ind. Kelly is a senior and is team co-captain. He was a linebacker at DePauw and made all-conference second team.

Greenbelters who have assumed duties in the Patuxent District of Boy Scouts of America are Bill Aleshire, Mrs. Ruth Dee and the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker. Aleshire has been named chairman of the District Activities Committee and Mrs. Dee accepted the chair of the Family Phase of the district sustaining membership enrollment, (volunteers who are committed to raising funds for scouting). Active in scouting for over 50 years, the Rev. Buker was appointed chaplain of the district.

January White Sale

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3 Bedroom Masonry End Townhouse with basement - Available in 30 days to move in. This Townhouse has a huge huge yard that faces Lakeside Drive only a stone's throw from Greenbelt Lake.

2 Bedroom Frame home close to the Center. This home is in a wooded area and in a quiet court.

2 Bedroom Frame Townhouse has remodeled kitchen, washer, dryer, A/C, storage shed, and in excellent condition. Possession within 30 days.

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Leo Green Invites Citizens to Forum

Delegate-elect Leo R. Green (D-24th) will conduct an open meeting for Greenbelt area citizens Friday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Greenbelt City Hall.

Green, who initiated citizen forums while serving as mayor of Bowie, has called the meeting to listen to the opinions of his constituents on various legislative issues.

Any citizen wishing to discuss legislation and/or the upcoming session of the Maryland General Assembly is welcome to attend.

After the formal opening of the General Assembly on Jan. 8, Green plans to hold subsequent citizen forums at various locations within the 24th District, which stretches from Upper Marlboro to Greenbelt.

CITY NOTES

Through the generosity of local churches civic groups and individual citizens Greenbelt CARES Youth Services Bureau was able to provide assistance to six Greenbelt families for the Christmas holiday. In addition to toys, clothes and household items approximately \$18 was given to each family to help with the purchase of a Christmas dinner.

As members of the Job Corporation operated by the Youth Services Bureau, ten youths were able to earn money for the holidays by selling UNICEF cards, making and selling Christmas decorations, typing and mimeographing a cookbook for a local church and typing and mimeographing Christmas letters for individual families in Greenbelt. An additional 35 young people received employment during December in the areas of baby-sitting, housework and yard work.

The general crew of the Public Works Dept. broke up to aid other crews, mainly refuse, in keeping the refuse cleaned up. Some street patching was done. Several members of the crew cleaned Southway Road between Crescent and Ridge Roads. Debris, such as leaves and gumballs were swept from the gutters.

The special detail crew has been issuing fuel and picking up material and supplies. A spot light was installed to light the community Christmas Tree. Some electrical work was done at the Springhill Lake golf course clubhouse.

The park crew has been cleaning leaves from the park and playground at Westway and Crescent (across from the library). Public rights-of-ways were cleaned in Springhill Lake.

The refuse crew worked with two vacancies last week. They were able to keep up with the schedule with the aid of other crew members. One man worked a half day Christmas Day to keep the trailer behind the firehouse clean. The refuse is running lighter than usual this year.

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Recreation Review

Recreation Winter Class Registration

Registration for the Recreation Dept's winter classes will be held at the Youth Center Mon., Jan. 13, 3-5 p.m.; Tues., Jan. 14, 7-9 p.m. and at the Springhill Lake Elementary School on Jan. 15, 4-5:30 p.m. Brochures listing all the activities and programs will be available at the Youth Center during the week of Jan. 6.

Men's 'B' League

Action in the Men's 'B' League Basketball begins this Sun., Jan. 6, 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. This year, 11 teams are competing in round robin play, with the top four finishers competing in tournament play.

Boys' and Girls' Club Equipment Turn-in

The equipment room will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. to receive all outstanding uniforms. Please, check closets and dressers for forgotten uniforms.

Girls' and Womens' Gym

Gym activities are held for girls and women 9-90 years on Wednesdays from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Youth Center Gym. Activities include volleyball, basketball, jogging and trampoline.

Roller Skating

Following is the roller skating schedule effective immediately through the month of Mar.: 4:30-6 p.m. - Mon., 1st & 2nd grades; Wed., 3rd & 4th grades; Fri., 5th & 6th grades; All Ages/Family Skating on Sun. from 1-3 p.m. Skating is held in the Center School gymnasium. A small fee is charged at the door. Remember, if skates were received for Christmas, they must have wooden or plastic wheels for indoor use.

Boys and Girls Club

by Fred Ford

Champs The 17 and under boys basketball team won the Prince Georges County Christmas Tournament 42-33, against Landover Hills. Bobby Mongelli and Mark Weiss were high scorers.

Basketball Season Begins - On Thurs., Jan. 2, our games at the Youth Center begin with three teams playing starting at 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 4, 11 a.m., Girls 11AA play Berwyn Heights; noon, Boys 11AA play Cheverly; 1 p.m., Girls 13AA play Cheverly; 2 p.m. Boys 13AA vs Cheverly; 3 p.m. Boys 12#2 vs. Marlboro #2. Mon. Jan. 6 at 6 p.m., the Boys 11AA will play Beltsville. Tues., Jan. 7, 6 p.m., Boys 13#2 vs Green Meadows #2; 7 p.m., Girls 13# vs Oxon Hill #2; 8 p.m., Girls 15AA vs. Ft. Washington; 9 p.m., Boys 17 vs Green Meadows. Wed., Jan. 8, 6 p.m., Boys 10AA vs Bladensburg. Thurs., Jan. 9, 6 p.m., Boys 11AA vs Landover Hills; 7 p.m., Boys 10#2 vs Silver Hill.

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